

MENA'S ORDER WAS
TO STAND AND FIGHT

Nicaraguan Insurgents Claim
Misinterpretation of It Is
Responsible for Retreat.

REFUSE TO ADMIT DEFEAT.

Declare Way to Managua Is Open to
Them but They Are Not Rush-
ing in That Direction.

Bluefields, Nic., Feb. 11.—Gen. Blanton died as he held in his hand Gen. Luis Mena's order to stand and fight. A misinterpretation of this order by another is held by the provisionals to be responsible for the retreat of their troops following their repulse by the government forces at Santa Clara. The insurgents don't admit defeat, and declare that the way to Managua is open to them.

It is explained that Gen. Mena had not expected to defeat the enemy with his small force, but planned to keep the government forces engaged with the idea that the enemy would draw reinforcements from Acopaya, only 10 miles distant and so be unable to send an augmented army against Gen. Chamorro in the province of Matagalpa. This purpose was effected but the plan did not work out as expected. There was considerable confusion among the insurgent officers and the advantage of the subsequent situation was in doubt. It was explained, however, that the provisionals took the heavier fire of the enemy with courage and acquitted themselves well so far as personal bravery was concerned.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

A review of the details shows that the campaign was well planned and energetically furthered. While Gen. Chamorro was operating in the province of Matagalpa, where he has since occupied the capital, Gen. Mena, with only 150 men and no field guns, attacked the enemy 600 strong, and entrenched at a hill commanding Las Garitas. Decided regarding the strength of the provisionals, the enemy fell back, taking a stand at Santa Clara. Gen. Mena pursued. Fighting continued on Feb. 3 at long range and with no great damage. At 9 o'clock on the following morning the provisionals made a desperate attack upon the fortified position of the enemy, being reinforced by the timely arrival of Gen. Blanton with 300 men and two Maxim guns. The enemy's position was in the form of a semi-circle.

CONRAD'S COURSE.

Col. Conrad directed his Maxim upon the nearest enemy, meanwhile receiving the cross fire of the government's three Maxim guns. Conrad's chief assistant was shot through the arm and his ammunition tenders were wounded. Conrad was himself compelled to place cooling water on the gun jacket and to adjust the ammunition belts unaided. His Nicaraguans behaved bravely, but were unable to reach the gun position in the face of the hail of bullets. Through Conrad's abdomen but pursued a downward course, cutting the flesh only.

Gen. Mena, recognizing the cost of his mistaken order, ordered a retreat. Four Nicaraguan insurgents, performed a brilliant exploit in saving Conrad's gun after their commander had staggered to the rear.

TO AVENGE MURDER OF
MR. BENSKIN AND FAMILY

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 11.—To avenge the massacre of Mr. and Mrs. Benskin and their family, traders in the Solomon group who were killed by a native tribe several weeks ago, a government patrol steamer landed 200 native people on Villa Vila island. The constabulary, guided by natives of the island, soon came up with the murderers, captured 16 of them, including two of the actual murderers and killed several others who offered resistance, according to accounts brought by the steamer Makura today.

NURSE CRUSHED TO
DEATH IN ELEVATOR

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—In attempting to stop an elevator by reaching through the door for the lever, Miss Tessie Burns, a St. Winifred hospital nurse was crushed between the flooring of the car and the door casing yesterday and died of her injuries last night. In the elevator were the nurse's 7-year-old boy patient and his mother.

PROTEST AGAINST TAX ON
FOREIGN BUILT YACHTS

New York, Feb. 11.—The first of many protests against the legality of the tax imposed on foreign-built yachts by the Aldrich-Payne tariff has been decided in favor of the government. The collector of the port exacted a duty of 35 per cent from Frank A. Steele, owner of a small gasoline launch of Canadian construction entered at Niagara Falls. Steele protested. Judge Somerville yesterday upheld the imposition of the tax. It is probable that the case will eventually reach the United States supreme court in April.

KILLED IN HIS CAB.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Albert Winne of Rensselaer, engineer of the Adirondacks & Montreal Express, was killed in his cab at Little Falls early this morning. Engineer Winne was leaning out of the window, examining a hot journal which had attracted his attention, and did not note the approach of an eastbound train. The locomotive

of the approaching train struck him in the head, knocking him from the cab and killing him instantly.

DIED SHOWING HIS SKILL.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 11.—"How's that for a bullseye?" said Levi T. Proctor, a Civil war veteran, as he turned from a target at which he had shot. As these words left his lips, he dropped in a lifeless heap on the floor. Proctor, who was 75 years old, was entertaining friends at his home with a rifle contest. He was widely known as a marksman and after some of the younger folk had tried their skill, he made the best shot of 11. Excitement over the contest is said to have brought on heart failure.

FARMERS' ADVICE
TO ALL CONSUMERS

Franklin, Pa., Feb. 11.—"Be a farmer and snap your fingers at the monopolists," says O. C. Sigsworth, a Venango county farmer, "but if you must live in the city then buy your apples when they are at rock bottom prices and make apple butter. Lay in 50 quarts of tomatoes when they are 50 cents a peck and preserve them."

"I take issue with those who say things cost more than they used to," he continued. "In 1872 I paid \$1 for four pounds of green coffee, 12½ cents a pound for sugar, 15 cents a pound for prunes and 25 cents a pound for rice. I paid \$3 for a hat I could buy now for \$1; \$3 for gloves that I could duplicate now for \$1.50; 45 cents a yard for checking for shirts; \$10 for wedding boots and \$8 for an ordinary pair of shoes."

WHAT PRIVILEGES
HAS COMMITTEE?

Whether It Is an Executive Branch
Outside of Courts' Jurisdiction Will
Not Be Decided for Two Weeks.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Whether the joint congressional committee on printing is an executive branch of the government outside the jurisdiction of the courts will not be decided primarily, at least, for two weeks.

Justice Wright in the supreme court of the District of Columbia today granted an adjournment for that period in the mandamus proceedings brought against the committee by the Valley Paper company of Holyoak, Mass., citing it to show cause why the bid of the company to furnish paper for government printing should not be accepted.

The congressmen of the committee, Allen F. Cooper of Pennsylvania; George C. Sturgis of West Virginia and David E. Finley of South Carolina, were represented by counsel, pursuant to the decision of the house reached last night to make a general appearance. The senators of the committee, however, Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida and Reed Smoot of Utah, standing on the action of the senate, maintaining that the court had no jurisdiction over them, were not represented.

The paper company maintains in its petition that its bid on paper was the lowest submitted and thrown out illegally.

EXPLOSION ON THE
BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA

Washington, Feb. 11.—An explosion which resulted in the injury of two gunners' mates occurred yesterday on board the U. S. battleship Virginia while that vessel was firing a salute off Guantanamo, Cuba.

A charge being inserted into the Virginia's guns exploded as it was being placed in the breach. Third Class Gunners Mates J. Irben, who was working at the gun, had his right hand badly mutilated and the surgeons found it necessary to amputate the arm above the wrist. L. W. Brunner, another third class gunner's mate, was severely burned about the face. No other men were injured as far as known by the navy department.

Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander in chief of the fleet, has ordered an investigation into the cause of the accident.

LADIES' DAY IN SAN
FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—It was ladies' day in Chinatown yesterday. From 1 to 5 the men remained indoors, giving the women the right of way in the streets. As this was the one day of the year, when, according to the Chinese tradition, the goddess of masculine direction, the mothers, wives and daughters made the most of their holiday. Open house was kept in the morning and in the afternoon the women, attired in colorful costumes, promenaded the streets and dropped in on their friends for teas and receptions. Some of the wealthier class motored to the parks and cliffs.

METHODS, USES AND EX-
PENSES OF EDUCATION

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Richard T. Crane, multi-millionaire manufacturer of Chicago, in a volume just published tells the results of an investigation into the methods, uses and expenses of higher education of all kinds. He charged that the millions spent annually on universities, colleges, technical and agricultural schools and law and medical schools in general, are swallowed up in one of the most gigantic "swindles" of the age.

Among other things he says: "The college men talk as though they knew all about every other man's business, and that they could manage affairs better than the business men themselves."

"College professors and teachers are prepared to give advice on all subjects. As \$2,000 a year teachers tell us how to turn out \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year business men. Isn't it a bit strange that college fellows go into business for themselves? Why draw a small salary for telling young men how to draw big salaries? If you are capable of drawing the big salaries yourself?"

IRISH NATIONALISTS
SEND AN ULTIMATUM

Inform British Cabinet of Conditions
On Which Nationalist Support for
The Budget Can Be Had.

London, Feb. 11.—The terms of the king's speech with which the new parliament will be opened were finally agreed upon at today's adjourned meeting of the cabinet. Subsequently the ministers departed, several going to the country for the week end so there will be no further conferences before Monday.

The cabinet had before it today a sort of ultimatum from the national directory of the United Irish league modelled on the lines of John Redmond's speech last night. The communication pointed out that pledges would be required regarding the proposals which veto and home rule for Ireland as a condition of Nationalist support on the budget and the general work of the parliamentary session.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER'S
SEVENTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Washington, Feb. 11.—This is the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the supreme court of the United States. He has served almost 22 years as chief justice. The chief justice spent the anniversary quietly, receiving calls from many friends.

SENATE PASSES BENNETT
"WHITE SLAVE" BILL

Washington, Feb. 11.—The Bennett "white slave" bill, regulating the traffic of immoral alien women, was passed by the senate today, practically in the same form as passed by the house.

IRON WORKERS NOTIFIED
OF INCREASE OF WAGES

New York, Feb. 11.—Six thousand iron workers, members of the Housemiths and Bridgemans' union in this city, were notified today that their wages will be increased from \$1.50 to \$2 a day. Thirty cents a day will be added at once while the additional 20 cents will become effective on July 1.

This action may prevent the iron workers from joining the threatened strike of 100,000 skilled mechanics here.

GENERAL CHANZY WRECKED.

Palma, Majorca, Feb. 11.—The French transatlantic steamer General Chanzy from Marseilles has been wrecked on the north coast of this island. It is stated that only a single passenger was saved out of all the persons on board.

MEDAL OF HONOR INSTEAD
OF PROMOTION FOR PEARY

Washington, Feb. 11.—A medal of honor instead of promotion to be a rear admiral for Commander Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, is proposed by a sub-committee of the house committee on naval affairs. The sub-committee today unanimously disapproved the bill passed by the senate making Peary a rear admiral.

HOWARD LITTLE EXECUTED.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11.—Howard Little, who murdered Mrs. Bessie Justis, her son-in-law, George Meadows, and his child, and three other persons, was hanged near Hurley, Buchanan county, last September, was put to death by electrocution in the penitentiary here at dawn today.

KING GUSTAVE PROGRESSING.

Stockholm, Feb. 11.—King Gustave's progress toward recovery from the operation for appendicitis continues. His strength is well maintained.

CRITIC CAREW MARTIN HELD.

London, Feb. 11.—Carew Martin, the art critic, was committed for trial today, bail being fixed at \$10,000. Martin is charged by the Royal Society of British Artists with misappropriating funds of the society.

FOR HIGHER SALARY
FOR NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR

New York, Feb. 11.—The Union League club here has passed resolutions urging that the salary of the governor of New York state should be raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year and his term increased from two to four years.

ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, recent arrivals here from the east, were arrested yesterday charged with defrauding a local woman of \$10,000. Aside from this, the police allege that they found in Grant's possession tools for raising bank notes.

TRAIN ROBBER CONFESSES.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.—George Ebeling, according to Postoffice Inspector W. W. Dickson, confessed today that he and William W. Lowe, under arrest with him, held up and robbed a Missouri Pacific train near Eureka, Mo., on the night of Jan. 21. Their plunder from the registered mail, according to the confession was \$600.

CLEARING THEATER SITE.

The old 4-room frame residence and the little candy stand that have occupied the southwest corner of State street and Exchange Place so long are being torn down and cleared away in preparation for the excavation for the big new Newhouse theater.

DR. HYDE WANTS
HEAVY DAMAGES

For Alleged Slander He Asks More
Than Mrs. Bardell Did for
Blighted Affections.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

His Attorney Is Summoning Witnesses.
And Seems to Be Ahead on
Taking Depositions.

Kansas City, Feb. 11.—Following the sensational developments in the Swope case yesterday when Dr. B. C. Hyde was arrested, charged with the murder of his wife's uncle, Thomas H. Swope, and a grand jury was summoned to convene tomorrow and make a thorough investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the Swope mystery, a battle of lawyers to secure depositions of important witnesses in the damage suits brought by Dr. Hyde against John G. Paxton for alleged slander was resumed today.

In this civil suit Dr. Hyde demands \$50,000 actual damages and \$50,000 punitive damages because Mr. Paxton wrote a letter to Stewart S. Fleming, the executor of the Swope estate at Columbia, Tennessee, containing statements which Dr. Hyde charges slandered him.

Mr. Paxton had been summoned to appear at the office of Frank P. Walsh, Dr. Hyde's leading attorney, to give his deposition in the case today.

It was believed that Mr. Paxton's testimony would occupy several hours. Members of the Swope family also had been subpoenaed by Mr. Walsh.

At the present time the Hyde forces seem to have obtained the advantage in the taking of depositions. Mr. Paxton's attorneys can take no depositions today as they have subpoenaed witnesses to testify in another civil suit brought by Dr. Hyde, which was dismissed yesterday, as the strategy of the Hyde attorneys.

HYDE'S COLLEGE CAREER.

Since Dr. Hyde's arrest the records of William Jewell college, a Baptist institution at Liberty, Mo., from which he was graduated, 1892, have been searched. It developed that Hyde's record as a student was excellent, and that he was popular with both his instructors and classmates.

Dr. H. G. Parker, present head of the department of chemistry at William Jewell college, who was a classmate of Dr. Hyde, says that, as a student of chemistry Hyde was one of the best in the class. Dr. Hyde was elected president of the Alumni association of the school last year.

SUMMONING GRAND JURORS.

Joel Mayes, county marshal, was busy engaged today in making up a list of the men to be summoned to serve on the grand jury which meets tomorrow.

Dr. Hyde, in a cheerful mood and apparently unperturbed by the events of the day, went from his home to Mr. Walsh's office to be present during the taking of depositions. The physician passed the forenoon in consultation with his attorneys. Acting upon the advice of his attorneys he refused absolutely to discuss the Swope case.

JUDGE DUSENBERRY ILL.

Judge W. N. Dusenberry, formerly of Provo, but who has been a resident of this city for the past year and a half, living at 518 south Second West street, has been very ill since the first of the year, but Friday he was reported still weak and slowly improving.

NURSERY MEN KEEP BUSY.

The local nursery men are feeling at peace with themselves and the world, with the good prospects of spring business. They report an unprecedented demand for apple trees, as the more hardy and more likely to yield earlier returns. One concern has over 100,000 apple trees of two varieties in stock, most of which have been spoken for.

Nursery men say Utah orchardists are taking better care of their stock now than formerly. The Norway maple is much called for as experience shows it will stand in this climate, and a number of them may be seen at the Alta club corner. The sugar maple does not thrive here, although its presence is much desired.

DEATH OF R. L. ANDERSON.

Well Known Man Summoned After a Long Illness.

Robert L. Anderson, who for 25 years has been one of the leading bill posters of this city, died Friday at 12:30 p. m. of Bright's disease, after a long illness, at his home, 268 west Tenth South, aged 49 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Bruce; four children: Bruce, Kenneth, Mary and Charles; three sisters: Mary, Kate and Minnie Anderson, and four brothers, Scott W. Anderson, Will L. Anderson, Harry S. Anderson and Fred R. L. Anderson. The funeral announcement will be made later.

SALOON BRAWLS AT MURRAY.

Some Excitement, but No Damage Caused by Belligerents.

An unknown negro from Salt Lake caused some excitement in Murray last night when he pulled a revolver from his hip pocket and fired two shots into the wall to express his feelings. No damage was done except to the plaster and the man who had made the Ethiopian angry and the colored disturber

TOMORROW

Other Features
Floury, the Hero of Stony Point Who Died on the Continent—Illustrated.

John Bull on the Pacific, by Frank G. Carpenter—Illustrated.

Empress Eugenie of France and The Memoirs She Didn't Write—Illustrated.

Many Soft Snap Jobs Exist in Old England.

Alcoholic Vice Cost France an Army Corps Every Year—Illustrated.

TIRED OF LIFE SHE
ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Elsie Tate Undertakes to Reach Another World Ahead of Sick Mother and Sister.

To the prompt attention of Dr. F. B. Steele, and the careful nursing of Mrs. Gifford, matron at the city jail, is due the fact that Elsie Tate, aged 25 years, a comely woman who has seen much of the seamy side of life, is alive today. The young woman lived at 49½ Commercial street, and Thursday night attempted suicide by taking two bichloride of mercury tablets. She had a mighty close call for her life and for a time Thursday night it was thought she would not survive.

The young woman tried to kill herself after receiving word that her mother was dying at Los Angeles as a result of an operation, and that a sister was in a similar condition in San Francisco. The Tate woman was employed part of the time in the store of Hop Sing, a Chinese on Commercial street and she was also an inmate of one of the houses. When informed that her mother and sister were both in a precarious condition and not expected to live, she muttered something about going before them and took the deadly tablets.

Inmates of the house heard her groans and the police were notified. The young woman was hurried to the emergency hospital and Dr. Steele administered antidotes. At 3 o'clock this morning she had several hemorrhages and suffered intense pain, but the antidotes given by Dr. Steele and the careful nursing of Matron Gifford, brought the young woman out of danger.

The Tate woman was born in San Francisco and lived there up until a few months ago when she came to this city. She admitted she was tired of life and had been living in a house where she heard that her mother and sister were dangerously ill she decided to kill herself.

WANTS TO BUILD ABBATOIRS.

The Utah Packing and Provision company has petitioned the city council for a permit to build a slaughter house on the site used by Raddon & Williams in the western part of the city. If the permit is granted with the usual restrictions, the company intends to build a modern slaughterhouse in compliance with the ordinance. The plant will probably cost when completed \$50,000.

DRUG STORE ROBBED.

For Second Time Within a Month Cooombs Establishment Broken Into.

For the second time within a month or so, the Cooombs drug store, on Fourth South and State streets, was robbed Thursday night, the thieves securing about \$10 from the safe and a number of valuable papers, including mining stock certificates and life insurance policies. The robbers pried open a rear window and ransacked the store, apparently looking for nothing but money or securities that could be converted into ready cash. The safe was locked Thursday night, but was found open this morning and from this fact the police believe the job was done by experienced crooks.

The mining stock, policies and other papers will be of no value whatever to the thieves and it is hoped they will be considered enough to return them. The robbers overlooked about \$10 that belongs to the postoffice department. The money was in a box on a shelf but the intruders failed to see it.

ELKS DISCIPLINED.

A. G. McKenzie Sends Wire to Pilgrims And Receives an Emphatic Answer.

Expecting to have some fun at the expense of James W. Collins, exalted ruler of B. P. O. E., Salt Lake, No. 85, A. G. McKenzie, acting exalted ruler, sent a telegram to Collins Thursday, stating that he had summarily removed all standing committees and proposed to otherwise stir things up about the headquarters of 85.

This morning the following telegram was received from Collins: "Letter, telegram and papers received. Fire the whole bunch, throw Nickum's dog out and close up shop. Then await our return."

Members of the lodge who were forced to remain behind while their brothers are basking in the warmth and sunshine of southern California, do not feel fondly toward the travelers because they have not sent word of their trip, where they have been, what they saw and how they were entertained by the California lodges, and it is more probable that when the antlered herd returns there will be some caustic remarks made by those left behind.

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himself walked out of the saloon arm in arm. They had been playing a game of pool, and after a wordy dispute over points, the gun play was resorted to by the negro to relieve his mental tension. This done, he seemed happy and sallied forth in the chill night air, a merry song on his lips, arm in arm with his friend.

Just before closing time at another Murray grog parlor, another row started, regarding the payment for several notions of dishtale. During the row one drinker's head was cut with a glass wielded by another whose thirst had been slaked. The sight of the wound forced the members of the inebriates, and after a moment's hesitation they hastily left the saloon in search of a drug store. No arrests have been made in either case.

EDUCATORS TO MEET.

Biennial Convention to Be Held April 1 and 2 in This City.

The biennial meeting of the city and county superintendents of public schools will be held in Salt Lake on April 1 and 2. A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction, is arranging for quarters in the city and county building, where the convention will be held. Mr. Nelson has arranged topics to be discussed and the subjects have been assigned and is now waiting for answers from the superintendents. The following topics will be presented by different superintendents and discussed afterward on the floor of the convention:

FRIDAY, 10 A. M.

The Trend of Modern Education.

The Present Course of Study for the Schools Outside of Cities of the First and Second Class. Suggestive changes.

FRIDAY, 2 P. M.

Educational and Industrial Life.

The Importance of a Definite Course of Professional Study to Be Pursued by the Teacher.

The Importance of Medical Inspection in Our Schools.

FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

The Common School Curriculum.

Care of School Property.

SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M.

Individual Instruction versus Mass Instruction in Schools.

To What Extent Should Industrial Education be Taught in the Grades of the Public Schools?

Value of Summer Schools to Teachers.

SATURDAY, 2 P. M.

How Can the Superintendent Make His Official Visits to Schools Most Effective?

Compulsory School Attendance in Rural Districts.

General Discussion.

KEEPING UP THE AVERAGE.

State Statistician Haines compiled a report this morning on the number of marriages and divorces in the state. During the year 1908 there were 1,122 marriages and 528 divorces. For the year 1909 there were 4,500 marriages and 530 divorces.

WHERE DOES NEW CAMP
OF JARBRIDGE STAND?

Greatest Depth Continues to be 40 Feet in the Camp of Much Promise—No "Knockers" in Sight.

Unlike most camps that promise great hoards of yellow treasure, Jarbridge, the real name of which was undoubtedly the Indian word Jah-bich, has thus far escaped without a "knocker" emerging from its folds. Every person who has thus far returned from that section of Nevada has purchased, dickered or has in some way acquired an interest that made him an "insider" and for just that reason it is probable that the effervescent enthusiasm of a gold hunter has sizzled and bubbled much stronger than the real camp will be.

The camp was discovered last August. People have rushed in until probably 400 souls are at camp in that rugged country. The strike made by D. A. Bourne was the first in the district. Other strikes have followed on the Pick and Shovel, the Toro and Pavlock, the Escalator and other properties, rich, richer, richest and then some yet in the district. The time since discovery the greatest depth of the camp still remains at 40 feet, about two and two-thirds inches of depth at a place. Strikes are reported almost daily but apparently no one has been able to get down below and find out what has happened.

A glance at some of the stories that have come out of the camp already have Baron Munchausen on the rack as to his reputation. If some of the tales related by men from the district are correct, the camp is the wildest fancy could not have conceived of a greater wish.

Several times the story has been printed that Mr. Bourne has made the statement that he has \$75,000 worth of ore in sight on his property. Each time Mr. Bourne has prefaced his remarks with the idea that he does not expect anyone to believe what he starts out. The following is his latest told a San Francisco man:

SEARCHED ALL DAY.

"In the various little cuts that have been made in the croppings which extend 1,450 feet in a ledge that is 80 feet wide, I searched an entire day for a piece of ore that did not show free gold. About sundown I found it, and upon having it assayed it showed values of \$900 a ton. It is such tales that make it hard to judge what the camp really is."

"It is certain that no one needs to get excited and lose his head over Jarbridge," declared an old prospector this morning. "For some 4,000 years or more people have gone wild with the idea of gold."

"As near as I can figure it out Jarbridge has the earmarks of an excellent camp and it is being boomed to the limit. People are coming in from all parts of the United States and Canada. Whether it will make good or not I cannot say, not having examined the country. It certainly must be a wonder if only half what is said is true."

"One thing that stands in its favor is the presence of tellurium. If that is the case the abundance of water and timber makes it certain that it does not turn out to be a high grade camp. It has every facility for being worked for low grade ore."

"The wild stories that are heard do the camp no good. If a prospector did believe such stories about his own property he is foolish to state them. He should tell only what would seem reasonable and what is right."

ATTORNEYS WORK
HARD FOR MORGAN

Did Everything in Their Power to
Prevent His Being Called
As a Witness.

TOLD OF TELEPHONE DEAL

Was Informed of Details, Said All
Right, and Hurried Off to Keep
Luncheon Appointment.

New York, Feb. 11.—In a determined effort to prevent the attorneys for the Ohio & Indiana Independent Telephone company from calling J. P. Morgan to the witness stand in the hearing before a notary here, his counsel today revealed just what the famous financier had to do with the \$7,000,000 deal. It shows how easily and quickly great financial matters are handled in Wall street.

"H. P. Davidson, a partner in the Morgan firm, was the only one who knew of the transaction," said one of Mr. Morgan's lawyers.